Editors and Proprietors.

have saved Rome, but lost your son!'

We have quite a galaxy of celebrated

women. In fact, they are the arbi-

ters of fate, and it has been truly said,

"The hand that rocks the cradle rules

verb among the nations, owed its great-

ness to those noble mothers, who could

marched forth to battle, "Victorious

bear back your shields, or yourselves

Who taught you to lisp your infant

prayers? Who taught you to rever-

ence your parents, to love your coun-

try, to love its institutions and obey

its laws? Who sang to you lullabies

at the cross and first at the tomb.'

Whatever you are, whether statesmen

or heroes, painters, poets, sculptors,

or mechanics; whether wedded to

science or tillers of the soil-whatever

the bent of your genius, the turn of

your character, the tone of your in-

tellect-it is due in a great measure

to the moulding influence of your mo-

"Who stood on the Alps, stood on the Alphines, And with the thunder talked, as friend to friend; And wove his carland of the lightning's wing In sportive twist.

died of wretchedness-died of wretch-

him from his fit of gloom and despon-

no ruby lip was pre-sed to his in ex-

that flash of genius,

Cut off from female society, Byron,

be borne back upon them.'

The Lost Pleiad. A Legend of the Seven Stars.

There was mourning in the starry heavens, there was sorrow in the skies.

A spirit left its native home and sunk no more to rise;
Love here on earth triumphant still, in Heaven his power would prove.

And though a daughter of the stars she could not conquer love.—

Her father's prayers, her sisters tears, her own immortal were all forgot: she stooped to wed a mortal of the earth; Therefore, amid her sisters bright, her light in heaven was dim, And her sweet voice was heard no more when rose their

Her star was dark within its sphere, her space was void in She sunk! no more to re-appear, and brake the magic Sev- ers of priests and the entreaties of sen- virtues are many and thy friendship hiding the beauties which linger in her ing groan of freedom; and the sounds our Order should go down forever, be- mitted to their benefits. The legisla-Gloom was within her father's hall the night in which she ators, he was preparing to batter down is true, the walls of his native city, her tears The darkness of the funeral pall, the silence of the dead! Old Atlas shook his heary head, and went with bitter tears, for her, his own, his heat beloved the darling of his years; or ief in the aged monarch's breast had struggled long with need.

When the dark is the dark had struggled long with need in the property of the property of the property of the dark had struggled long and he exclaimed: "Mother, you with need."

But now it burst through all restraint, and would not be It was but yesterday he blessed her young and graceful Yet while his proud and happy kiss upon her cheek was She left her bright and joyous home, the guardian of her youth,
To listen to a stranger's vows to trust a stranger's truth.
His daughters stood in silecte round—how could they soothe his pain!—
They could not bring the lost one back to Heaven and him
Whose phalanx is a by-word and a pro-

again.

The sallor on the quiet seas, rocked on the smiling brine.

Loud wondered that the Pleiades refused that night to For while the deep blue vault around, shone with one say to their warrior sons, as they They strove to hide in darkest clouds their now diminished rays. Electra brought the golden harp, the wanderer loved of And placed it near the vacant seat that she should fill no

Celenio wiped her dewy eyes, and struck the sounding

string.
But ah! the sweetest tones were gone, how could her six-In vain they strove to raise the strain; the notes were soft and low.

And died in one convulsive cry, one general wail of woe!

Oh! from the very gates of Heaven in this our trial time, How swift how easy 'tis to fall, how slow, how hard to If angels round the throne on high, the home, the source of light.

Fall from the dazzling path they trod to sink in endless Phali we who to temptation lend too off a helping hand, Down from our narrow pathway bend, and yet expect to stand? So sweetly sounds earth's magic joys, so soft her pleasures

gleam.
They lull our very souls to sleep in their delusive dream:
We stoop to grasp the sparkling toys, regardless of their Nor do we dream of losing Heaven untill 'tis almost lost! And what was Merope's after fate no mortal e'er hath told Save that she no'er revisited her happy heme of old: For where her sisters lamps of fire in coassless glory burn. Her darkened star too plainly shows she never did return! She left the fadeless stars of Heaven for earth's poor fi ding

flowers:
And what could be her destiny in such a world as curs?
Huppy if she escaped the fate of some who've loved as well.
And le for whom she gave up Heaven made not the earth When in the solemn winter nights the moon has left the And all the countless hosts of Heaven in silence shine on high, seek out her darkened star, where bright and clear he

Dim shall thy stars in glory wane, small shall thy portion

From the Ladies' Literary Society.

Miscellaneous.

the star spangled banner, which the BY GEO. T. GRAY. Since the hour that woman, the vengeance upon the murderers of her power is but the growth of yesterday. crowning jewel of creation, was placed in the garden of Eden, by the grand sweet nuns of Bethlehem, and the tion is considered as authentic only as Monarque of the universe, himself, she proud flag which was the shroud of far back as eight hundred and eighty. has been the guiding star of our des- the gallant Pulaski. Nor is woman's In studying the history of this nation, tinies, the shadow upon the dial plate influence unfelt among the untutored what a strange anomaly is presented. of our existence, and whether for weal savages. Pocahontas had but to lift The first idea we get of Russian govor woe has spun the ariadnean clue to her hand, and savage vengeance is ernment is the downfall of a republic, our lives. The first bloom of Eden, staved and John Smith lives. The and the elevation of the most powerful she is yet a "Sine qua non," the sweet name of Miss Dix will be lisped with despotism in the world upon its ruins. siren that lulls our cares to rest, buoys thanks and benedictions by poor, de- The first sound we hear of Russia's us up when in despair, kindles anew mented suffering humanity while there voice is the proud boast of the repubthe fading sparks of hope, warms into is a community on earth philanthropic lic, "Who dare attack God and the life the feeling of friendship, gives enough to provide for the indigent great Novgorad." But that boast was tone to the morals of a community, insane; and the curses and shrieks of premature, and the next sound that zest to the social circle, and plants the | bedlam will be hushed to echo back her | comes down from the north is the growl amaranthine flower of bliss upon the praise. Without her influence many of the Great Bear, when he sees the hearth-stone. She weaves the golden of our States would now be without Christian armies of the powerful web of love and heightens our every an insane asylum. I know that in Sweeds threatening his dominions .joy. In all ages and in all civilized North Carolina, our legislature never In tracing the history of nations on countries, woman has much to do in had such a bill before them, or else whose ruins these were founded, one softening the asperities of the ruder there was no one in that Assembly of is naturally led to enquire for the caussex, in improving their morals, encour- sufficient influence to get it passed; es which have led to their downfall. aging what was good and noble, and but this kind lady came with her tal- We at this age and in this country, frowning upon whatever was base and ents, her tears, and her prayers; and untrammelled by prejudice and with vicious. And this is not all. Woman, now a noble building rears its lofty more light than has ever illumined the though formed by nature to look up spire a monument to the exertions of a mind of man in any former age, are to her lord for advice, and to solace noble woman. Woman is the herald apt to conclude that the causes of their and cheer him, is capable of the high- of mercy; she sends the gospel to the rapid deterioration and their present est mental improvement, capable of benighted heathen, visits the sick, condition, are to be found in some of administering public affairs with wis- smoothes the brow of anguish, and sits those principles or qualities in which dom and justice, adorning science with by the bed of death. Full of benevo- we differ from them. Nor is this conher offerings and art with her handi- lence and charity, she is the first to clusion unphilosophical. Take, then. work, giving to literature her choicest listen to the voice of distress. Flora those nations of antiquity which stand gems, and music her sweetest songs. McDonald, when the world frowned, out on the page of history marked by It is true she has not sounded the and brave men trembled, secured the what is most brilliant and most powdepths of philosophy with the mathe- safe retreat of her sovereign; and Dr. erful. We find them ruled by men of matical accuracy of Kepler, La Place, Mason Good, gives an unparalleled in- genius-protected by powerful and efand Newton, or demonstrated abstract stance of devotion in a lady whose mo- ficient armies-and abounding in truths to an algebraic fraction; play- ther was condemned to starve. This wealth and all that wealth can bestow. ed like Franklin on a kite string with woman entered the prison daily and But one essential element of true greatthe fiery bolts of Heaven; or put into sustained the life of her parent by the ness is wanting. And in nothing perpractical use the invention of steam; milk of her own breasts, and her un- haps is resemblance more striking than ernments that have appeared upon the as a beverage deny that Christ has hath seen, how can he love God whom than our principles. If good manners yet she has trod the blue empyrean wavering affection won her mother's in the choice of leaders. We find no- earth, except one, and that is our own; given liberty to us equal to that which he hath not seen?" So, how can we will not allow you to make distinctions with Galilleo and has pointed out new pardon. All are influenced by woman where any development of the principlanets to the wondering world, given whether on the toppling eminence or ples of true religion. Let us look but holds up to the world the purest model have the right to convince our christian but future woes of our fellows, if we not the courage to exclude intemperundying beauty to the chiseled marble, and used her pencil with a grace
ble, and we the right to convince our christian of the religion. Let us look out that ever met its gaze. It rests upon brethren, that they can do not care for those which are sufferthat ever met its gaze. It rests upon brethren, that they can do more good, ed before our very eyes? For my part, sideboards, I ask you to atone for the most of those stern warriors and rights, and rights, and rights are sufferthat ever met its gaze. It rests upon brethren, that they can do more good, ed before our very eyes? For my part, sideboards, I ask you to atone for the convention of the stern warriors and rights are sufferthat ever met its gaze. It rests upon brethren, that they can do more good, ed before our very eyes? For my part, sideboards, I ask you to atone for the convention of the stern warriors and characteristics. and richness approaching the great masters of the art. In looking over what is noisy fame from the tongues from the shores of the absorbed to the shores of the shores of the absorbed to the pages of the chronicled past, we of the babbling million, without an apfind that some of the finest produc-tions owe their authorship to the fair-or sow. The building the finest productions of the finest productions o er sex. The brilliant creations of romance and the truth-recording pages of history, have both been embellished by her pen. Sapphe sang with as ed by her pen. Sappho sang with as of Heaven, diffuses joy and life and ignorant and degraded over the now potism that the people seeing their a religious body; its chief object is to temperance as a christian virtue, to have become or have died drunkards. much purity and sweetness as any ly- sunshine, around. Her influence is classic ground, subsisting on roots and pollution and inefficiency will tear them assist the irreligious. True, we pray promise the rewards of salvation. Yet ric poet among her learned countrymen, and who has read a more elelight, or science and philosophy unsolon and a Lycurgus came and gave

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The smiling companion of prosperity, er pour a tide of song, and he will tell people could appreciate the beauties of to bind down their subjects into still of us who, as christians, give praise to men within her influence. The sinful she still more fondly clings when the you, "woman." Ask the worshippers their development, it was crushed of deeper degradation; then was the God, would, upon the same principle, parent-teaches his child to utter a ferthunder-bolt of misfortune has reach- of the muses upon whose shrine do itself. Peacher says, the "Grecian blood of our fathers shed in vain, and be unwilling, by the Temperance So- vent prayer. The money of mere mored us. She is always upon the side they lay their offerings, for whose liberty was but partial and capricious no more need the praise of Liberty be ciety, to throw any reproach upon the alists, often sends forth missionaries of our country, true as the magnet to praise they strike their lyres, and for and of short duration, rendered illus- chanted; then never will unhappy Po- Church. The Church is far dearer to to convert the heathen. The aggresthe pole. A Roman Embassador fol- whose brow they twine their garlands? trious rather by the darkness which land be cheered by voices of freemen us than the Society. The large ma- sions of a nation may open a field for lowed Marcellus, made a circle around Do they not bow to the charms of beau- preceded and followed, than by the be- coming to her rescue, and the sad tale jority of us, if not actually professors the propagation of christianity. Schools him in the sand and said, "Art thou ty and yield themselves willing capnign influence of its own beams."— of Poland's wrongs will never be canthe friend of Rome?" Need we ask tives to the smile of woman, and melt Greece is still unchristian and unreceled by the sweet tale of Poland's religious influences; have been taught They are established by the combined such a question of woman? We have at the soft and bewitching melody of claimed. Grim despotism stalks abroad restoration. If it be No, then that to regard the church as the great in- aid of christians and sinners. Both

Like moss beneath its palor crest of snow.
As better known, her merits sweeter glow;
Nor like the dew which trembles on the flow'r,
Display her becuties in a sunw hour:
But when troubles press she brighter shines,
And like the creeping ivy closer twines. Be mine the glance where beauty beams, Thou blushing goddess of my dreams; Be mine the charm from virtue sprung. Thou essence from Elysium wrung; And then the star that crowns my horoscope The twinkling cynosure to ev'ry hope. ELBA, TENN.

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Not on the beauties of nature only lo we find 'passing away' inscribed. But in all human institutions we see liability to change and decay. No nation now vigorous can date further back than the dark ages. England can scarcely be considered a nationality until the time when William the Conqueror came. She was then a na-Amazement filled the happy place at such unwonted sound, and grief and indignation spread for many a league around. Old Orlon shook his shiring shield forgetful of his age.

And Thorus toss'd his sparkling horns, and bellow'd wild of the world in a manger. Swas last with rage! rays of Liberty shot athwart the sky and rested on Albion. France dates her history as far back as eight hundred and forty three. But Hugh Canet did not begin his reign until the latter part of the tenth century. The glory of the House of Hapsburg-that mighty race which has maintained its position among the tyrants of earth so long-commenced its rule in the twelfth century; and as for that despotism which sways the sceptre over millions of the most abject and degraded inhabitants of Europe, the House of Austria, it did not possess even a Duchy so soon. In this power we the bloom of matrimonial happiness true moral worth and intellectual vigbright eye danced with delight, and Fondalism, in its most direful forms. still holds sway over the inhabitants. cess of joy. Cur own age, and our That land of romance, the Tyrol, is own country, bear ample testimony to sunk as deep in ignorance and superstition as when Peter the Hermit Was it not her fair hands that wrought preached the Crusades against the infidels to her proud lords. But Ausstern soldiers of the revolution bore tria still sleeps on, while the nations to victory. See Moll Pitchers take around are marching on with rapid her husband's place at his gun and strides toward some immortal destiny. hurl back the leaden messengers of The Prussian monarchy and Prussian spouse! And you all remember the History concerning Russia as a na-

the arms of her sons.

es from the most ignorant and rude

state of society to the most refined and enlightened. There was a time when foul birds of prey gave her a king-when an eagle sent her a deliverer-when the cackling of geese saved her. She advanced in the arts and sciences, and when Brutus expelled her proud king from the throne, the sun of Liberty burst upon the eternal city. Under its cheering beams success attended all her enterprises, but Christianity was wanting and from the time that Rome proclaimed herself proud Empress of the world, that sun began to wane. It soon set in darkness and gloom. That lovely land has seemed to rest under a curse ever since. as Rome said "I am the world," literature and the arts began to decline. Fair Science found a grave beneath sponsible for their errors. If our rubarian invasions devastated the city. Ing bodies should prefer charges a-Sylla and Marius made their country desolate by stirring up that most of protest against their course, and if all horrors, a servile war. Nero, that the evil were not corrected, would herrid demon in human form, burned withdraw from their jurisdiction. In his capitol and stood in his window our respective ecc'esiastical organizaand gazed on the horrid scene with grim and savage delight. Cicero and Cæsar were murdered. Brutus and error. But as a society, not claiming Cato self-immolated. The great natural'st, Pliny, was suffocated by the to amend the church. If the church sulphurous fumes of Vesuvius, and two were, apparently, at the point of desfair cities, Herculan um and Pompei. by substituting our institution in its buried beneath the burning lava. Even a religion under the name of Christi- place. died of wretchedness—died of wretchedness, because the sweet influence of have an instance how oppressions can bind in ignorance and vile submission to sink the land into still deeper sertheir ill opinion may be removed. I could even be proved that those who proved that the proved that beneath the sceptre of the Pope and teachings of that fearless apostle of Jesus, who came to you, what blessings instead of curses would have flown from your lovely clime. The sweet chantings which are now but a mockery to Him in whose praise they are uttered, would now be received on wings of prayer, and angels would listen to merged from the darkness of Feudalenlightened government and freest constitution on the globe. Christianity sustained her through the revolution. and as yet supports her. But alas! ings and plunged into the darkness of and seventy thousand heads, and another, according to one, called for five hundred children, under fourteen years of age. And most of these escaped death by the bullet on account of their size, only to be mangled by bayonets, Especially, would we not throw rewhile they clung, screaming, to the knees of the soldiers. The genius of Napoleon, for a time brought order from the tumult, but at his fall France is all anarchy and confusion, and can do nothing but wait the next revolution. Unhappy France has proved to the world that reason cannot retain Liberty without Christianity. It is strange that not only individuals, but even nations, will resist reformation. This spirit of opposition to everything new has been carried so far, that reformation and innovation have become almost synoymous. Dr. Beech is probably the only man who has accounted for it. He says, "where there is blindness and consequently no reception of the truth, the minds of such may be compared to light thrown upon owls. It is sure to set them screeching."

Rome, too, has passed through chang- over her grave.

A Vindication SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

BY REV. GEO, B. WETNORE. There are many who think that the christians have not fairly examined

In order that our brethren in Christ. hich it can be justified, and the principles upon which we invite co-opera-

There are different sentiments on the subject of Temperance, both within and without the Order. I do not now argue with those who are moved either by appetite or by pecuniary interests. But even our christian opponents are them with joy. France and England not as one. Some of them, recognizing the Civil Government as a divine ism. England now boasts of the most institution, call upon the Legislature to Others are opposed to legislating on morals. Some of them use alcoholic liquors as a beverage ; others do not ; poor France, in her religion was but while many abstain even from wine; so superstition, and Liberty was drowned we do not agree among ourselves as to in the blood of her votaries. Men with the propriety of legislative interference. We do not agree that the Bible the bloody deeds of Robespiere, and prohibits, entirely, the use of ferment-Marat, so they laid aside their feel- ed wine, or that its use as a beverage it is expedient, not only to practice vention, Marat called for two hundred total abstinence for the example of the by argument to follow it, and to assist them by organization.

It is said, that by our abstinence we proach upon that creature which the of salvation; in medicine, of health; is ery? If the latter, then, those who nize, you will become more useful and ment of the church. But errors of make this charge stigmatize wine as your family more happy. much as we. But the reproach is, in I know temporal interests are small reality, placed by us all, not upon wine, compared with eternal, and that, here-

gant and fascinating work than that which perpetuates the fame of Felicia Hemans? Nor is woman wanting in patriotism, untiring devotion and patriotism, untiring devotion and deeds of noble daring. She is firm a midst dangers, affliction and privation.

Medical solution and philosophy unfolded their volumes. Go ask the war-wich perpetuates the fame of Felicia which perpetuates the fame of Felicia have joined the Society first, and the fold their volumes. Go ask the war-them laws; and soon a fair republic ours will be a free world; then Liberty of worms. And if our Society, a hundred to evil, if those ruinded to evil, if the Liberty and Christianity will go hand in should refuse to acknowledge the hand of Providence, in the Goddess of Leberty. Then soon of worms. And if our Society, a hundred to evil, if those ruinded to evil, if the Liberty and Christianity will go hand in should refuse to acknowledge the hand of Providence, and to the Goddess of Leberty. Then soon of worms. And if our Society, a hundred to evil, if the Liberty and Christianity will go hand in should refuse to acknowledge the hand of Providence, and to the Goddess of Leberty. Then soon of worms. And if our Society, a hundred to evil, if the Liberty and Christianity will go hand in the should refuse to evil it to the church. It is t

but to point you to the mother of Cor-iolanus. When deaf alike to the prayYou will all exclaim, "Woman, thy spreads like a black pall over the land, our ears so painfully, was but the dyvales. Slavish chains still clank on wafted by winds which sweep Siberia's foreit should bring detriment to the in- ture, actuated entirely by motives of snows, but the funeral dirges chanted stitutions of God, or do aught to mar temporal expediency, is called upon to the glorious plan of redemption.

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tions. But it is also, a great temporal which nature and reason point out as hem to become happy. How many thousands are there who thus pass lives ilies comfortable, and society prosper-

would say, sir, you need not take a ously the opportunity sometimes af-"pledge from man; your vow to God forded, of pointing ensobered men to should keep you from an indulgence, What a field is opened for making contion." If he should take the pledge, cast a stigma upon the good creatures not as a higher obligation, but as a of God. Such is not our intention. - mere excuse to those christian breth- some of the objections to the Temperren, who in spite of his infirmity, would ance Society, in such a way, I hope, still ask him to drink; I do not say as to remove, not only prejudice from that I would blame him. But the so- without, but presumption from within. he still gives us as a symbol of his ciety was established for the temporal I believe the whole movement, is only blood. But while we all agree, that in welfare of the worlding. And to him, was again drenched in blood. Paris the sacrament wine is an instrument if intemperate, we can honestly say, "Sir, if you have determined to destroy it, in our country, and at the present your soul, still adopt principles of to age, when used as a beverage, the instrument of greater happiness or mis-

but upon the moral agents who misuse after, it will make little difference with serted and opposed by men. lost beings, whether, in this world, Again, may we not voluntarily re- they wallowed in a mire, or reclined still scrupulous about the principles of sign the most innocent pleasures, the nightly on a couch of down. But the our Society, how often, in entert inenjoyment of the most innocent crea- drunkard has friends, some of whom ing your guests, have you handed the tures, for a worthy object? John the are servants of Christ, and we feel for intoxicating draught to men of intem-Baptist and other Nazarites, the Re- their happiness and for his. I have no perate habits? How often at your chabites, denied themselves entirely confidence in that charity which loses sideboards, have the young spent more the use of wine. Certainly, then, none sight, not almost, but altogether, of than half the night in excessive drink-We have noticed the rise, progress, can reproach us for practising similar the affairs of time. St. John says, "He ing? Surely, in such cases, the cus-

render them more efficient. Now if What, then, is the Temperance So-they are not more expediences of time ciety? I claim it to be a human con- in which the church thinks proper intrivance for the benefit of those who consistently to engage, they are intendwill not submit to the yoke of the Gos- ed, when she takes them under her pel. But while human, I hope it has care, in some way to aid the church.—been aided by Providence, both in its May not the Supreme Being permit foundations and in its operations; that even Temperance Societies, organized Order of the Sons of Temperance is it has accomplished good in the case at least on principles of humanity, hostile to the Church, and that the of thousands, is evident to all. That while pursuing their legitimate object, principles of the Temperance Refor-mation tend to infidelity. This opin-has been followed by a return of, and under the laws which govern the heart ion, whether due to the prejudices of in some cases, by an accumulation of and intellect, instruments for bringing others, or to our own indiscretion, is evils, is due less to us than to those men nearer to the Church? Look at much to be reg etted. Intelligent without. That this Society has de- the debasing effects of intemperance. tracted from the house of God and of Like physical diseases among the Jews, our purposes and position, and irreverse erent persons amongst us have given cause for jealousy and suspicion. But. tian brethren who stand aloof; that hope to transfer such men instantly although comparisons odious to the this human institution has been an in- into a state of grace, into the full light Calamities never come alone. Soon Chuch, have been made by a few indistrument under the blessing of Provi- of the Gospel and the enjoyment of viduals, yet our Institution and the dence, for placing many within reach its sacraments? Yet probably, some of of the Gospel, if true, is not a fault. them are saved, either under the gen-I believe indeed, that the Temper- eral rules which God has established, ance movement has done good to socie- or by a more than ordinary interferty. I learn from the more aged, that ence of the Holy Spirit. The most great change has taken place in the proper person to advise them, is the fashionable and free use of ardent spir minister of the Gospel, and in his abits as a mark of hospitality. I am con- sence, the words of the philanthropist vinced that drunkenness is more dis- may do some good. Suppose a minisreputable than it was ten or twenty ter should desire to bring into the fold years ago, and that the frowns of society have driven it back into those re-cesses where it should always be hidden. energies had been shattered, and his But, in asking co-operation, we point soul paralized by intemperance. Would chiefly to the inebriate and his family, we not, first place him under the care whose condition under Providence has of those who would restore his body to been much improved and to irreligious health, and his mind to reason? And wouths who have been arrested in their then, removing him from temptation first steps to dissipation ; we point to surround him with such domestic and reject our overtures, fare worse than plished such results? This is all that John the Baptist to the church. Only the ordinances of Christ have the pow-If intemperance were a mere sin like er to save. But who will say, that, in the omission of duties which we owe to preparing men for their reception, God God, then, we might doubt the pro-priety of interference, either from the Who will say, that the Holy Spirit legislature, or from voluntary associa- never acts outside of the church ?-Men in sin have prickings of conscience, evil. When men make use of the means impelling them to do right. If these impulses are obeyed, though the sinner calculated to promote their temporal may be ignorant of their source, he is happiness, God does usually enable nearer conversion than he was before. Should he follow up such obedience to the warnings of conscience, he will be of respectability, rendering their fam. led under the guidance of the spirit to ons. Therefore, the efforts of sinners vation. Men of the world, in their reare proper, to relieve themselves from forms, are incapable of having such intemperance, as the source of sickness | ends in view. But it is one of the noand pain, of poverty and disgrace, of ble characteristics of the christian. domestic grief and social misery. And that, in entering those schemes of the ed wine, or that its use as a beverage is always sinful. But we do agree that temperate professor of religion we man's eternal interests. How glori-

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You, my christian brethren, who are

boys, by your influence, may be led astray. Candid, thinking christians, I ask you, where, in the circle of your acquaintance, has there been most permanent, excessive drinking? Has it been among youths trained to familiar use or sight of the sideboard bottle, or EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS. among those parents, and friends set them an example of total abstinence? These questions, and others connected with the temperance reformation, are not to be decided by christians, at a glance, or upon preconceived prejudices; they deserve prayer and earnest reflection. If there are a few among us who place total abstinence and our Society too high, and if this is our only fault, we ask you to come in and help us to correct their influence. Finally, if our principles, when properly his wretched family,

Execution of Thornton at St. Louis.

accounts of the execution in that city, on Friday last, of J. W. Thornton, the murderer of Joseph Charless, an old and respected citizen.

led to Thornton being suspect- are, hereafter. ed as the thief, He was arrested and was the principal witness against him. For this, Thornton swore to have relife of Mr. C. On the 7th of June last. Thornton met him on the street. and fired two balls into his body, from the effects of which he died. Mr. C. was universally esteemed, and his murder created such intense excitement that Thornton narrowly escaped being dragged from jail by a mob, and lynched on the spot.

Up to the moment of his execution his family and friends confidently looked for executive interposition, but in vain. He met his doom with great coolness. The Democrat says:

On emerging from jail, Thornton reous of seeing some one he knew. The other roads.

in the negative by shaking his head. may progress as rapidly as possible. He then declared himself ready, and Let every man in Iredell-for the reason, stood upon a box placed upon the trap- that Iredell, will be immensely benefitted by door. The slightest quivering of a this road-put down his name for shares, nerve could not be detected in him, more or less, without delay, until the neceseven now when he saw the death war- sary sum is subscribed; this will enable the rant which Mr. Cunningham held in Directors to let the whole line between Charhis hand, and was about to read to lotte and Statesville to contract at once, and him. This being done, Deputy Mar- within two years the trains will be making shal Eves proceeded to cover his face through trips to the joy of every citizen. The with a long white cap, while Mr. Cun- time when the road will be completed to this ningham pinioned his arms behind his point, will depend entirely upon what our back with a small cord. The rope citizens may feel inclined to do for the work. being adjusted, all the persons on the scaffold who had accompanied the prisoner, stood back, while the clergyman read prayers, after which all was declared ready, and at 14 minutes past three o'clock, the murderer of Joseph Charles hung suspended between hea-

ven and earth. affair, and the circumstances connectin print after his death.

Protection of the Armories.

Major General Wool has written a Harper's Ferry affair as showing the folly of leaving armories without military protection. Such neglect, he jections. says, is little else than invitation to unlawful purposes. General Wool

"Under Mr. Calhoun's administration of the War Department armories. as well as arsenals, were placed under the superintendence of military officers. They are military establishments, and should be under the control of mili- noir that his better plan would be, perespecially the case with all such es- munerative dividends, and make up ness, supposed to be varioloid, at Richtablishments in Southern States, and, if for no other purpose, to guard a-gainst attempts like Brown's, lest they should happen in localities where the result might be much more disastrous than at Harner's Ferry. The cost of the armories and arsenals, including hibited to us this week, a sample of his crop unable to most his appointments at steam about it, no boiler, no danger of explosions of war stored in them, amount to many millions. perior quality. The lands of much of Iredell in the west-This, above all other property, should seem well adapted to the growth of the finest be guarded and protected against in- tobacco, and we doubt not the culture of the surrectionists or fillibusters, whether plant will get to be quite common in the Court for Iredell is in session at States.

A despatch from Washington says that the established in the North or South. | county, and profitable.

Fredell Express.

EUSENE B. DRAKE & SON.

STATESVILLE.

Friday, Nov. 25, 1859.

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Our Third Volume

Will commence on the 9th December next, sable, oh! let me ask you, what results How far our endeavours to meet the public than Colton's, Monk's or Mitchell's Map, and might we expect to accomplish, if we approbation in supplying a useful and intercould secure the co-operation of the esting paper the past two years, has been tries it embraces with an accuracy and fulwhole body of christians, voluntarily crowned with success, is best known to our ness of detail altogether beyond the reach of practicing self denial, not for them- readers. If we have fallen short in some any other Map. Although there are some selves, but to promote the temporal things, it was to be expected, since imperfective thousand counties in the United States happiness of the poor inebriate and tion is one of the attributes of erring mortals and in the Territories, yet the counties and like ourselves. This we know, that our toil divisions are named and distinctly marked has been incessant, and though our reward with colors so strongly contrasted that the was meagre, we have been encouraged to labor location, boundary, and comparative magni-The St. Louis papers contain long on indulging a hope of realizing a brighter tude, of each may be seen at a glance. So

prompt paying subscribers, more than any- complete Railroad guide. thing else, gives encouragement to the print- But the most valuable feature to many, is house containing 400 bales of cotton. The unfortunate man was born in er's heart, and guides his fingers with elective clear and authentic representation of 1821, in New York, where his father tric speed in arranging the metal messengers Mexico and Central America, presenting a denial to the statement that Gov. Corvin will the death of his father he studied law of the public. We can but regret, however, colors, embracing all Dr. Kane's discoveries House of Representatives. It says that Mr. 1841 he removed to the west, appren- general, that it does not amount to thousands appearance of Cuba, Jamaica, the West In- a cardidate, and that his name will be preticed himself to the trunk-making bu- instead of hundreds. If the citizens of the dies, and all other Islands on our Atlantic as sented to the House. siness, but in 1844 joined the U. S. county desire a newspaper continued in their well as on our Pacific coasts, and showing tealth of Judge Douglas is improving. marine service, and was absent three midst, maintaining any degree of respectabil- the Keys, Banks, Soundings, Channels, and fi years at sea, on the coast of China ity, it will be absolutely necessary that they routes of vessels, furnishing a complete Marfolk, and in 1848 took up his resi- We now have a tempting offer to transfer the every American citizen. dence in St. Louis, where he became field of our labors to another locality, where, deputy city register, and subsequent- the pecuniary reward, would be certain, and complete map of our own great country and ly secretary to the Boatmens' Saving double that we have hitherto realized; but, all those contiguous portions of the Earth er, at Portsmouth, Ohio, fell to-day killing Institution, the robbery of which of we will not yet dissolve our present connec- which are looking to an early annexation, a two men who were passing over it at the time. several thousand dollars, in 1854, tion, trusting to more appreciation where we very superior Map of the World is given, to

If those who read the Express and are tried, but acquitted. Mr. Charless pleased with it, will use a little exertionsome have done so in days past-our circulavenge, and for months threatened the trouble to any friend; and for their pains, if it is the only reward we might be able to make them, we would tender many thanks. We know that many, interest themselves to obtain subscribers to Journals, published in other localities, and will they not render a similar service for their County? Good poliyou can afford to pay for, and allow the home-Journal to be one of them. If it possess not all the merits you admire, your encourage-

ment may prove a remedy. Atlantic, Tenn. & Ohio Rail-Road.

We refer our readers in Iredell, to the proceedings of the Stockholders, at the meeting held in Charlotte, Friday last, which may be ces in the crowd, who stood eargerly mount of Stock (\$150,100) having been subwatching his approach. On seeing scribed to secure the charter, the Company them a pleasant smile played upon his have taken the initiative for organizing and countenance, and giving a gentle bow began operations without delay. The stockof his head, he passed on to the steps holders passed a resolution to locate the of the scaffold, which he ascended Charlotte depot at or near the depots of the more rapidly and vigorously than did S. C. and N. C. Railroads; this will give gen any person accompanying him. On eral satisfaction to the friends of the enterreaching the top of the scaffold, he prize in the up country. We learn that the seated himself between the two cler- meeting, likewise, adopted an independent gymen, and looked around as if desir- gauge, that is, differing from either of the

slightest tremor was not visible in his | These matters disposed of, the greatest demovements, and his conduct utterly as- gree of unanimity and encouraging hope pretonished every person who witnessed vailed; and, there is now no doubt that the Road will be built, as soon as the balance of He was asked by the marshal if he the stock shall be subscribed, which should had anything to say, and he replied be subscribed at once, in order that the work

Mr. Lenoir, Objects!

We notice in the last Salisbury Watchman, a communication from Mr. Wm. A. Lenoir, of Lenoir, in which he argues adversely to the policy of constructing so, much of the Atlantic, Ten. and Ohio Railroad, at this time, as will journals of high distinction: In a conversation with one of his connect Charlotte with Statesville; he visitors on Thursday night, he said he thinks it should not be built because. had written a statement of the whole for sooth, it might injure the business of roads in which the State is a stocked with it, and that it should appear holder, &c. We will not now attempt to reply to Mr. Lenoir's article in extenso, for we have not time,-but we sbrewdly guess, that if the contemplaletter to a gentleman in Richmond, ted road was to pass directly to Lenoir Va., in which he comments upon the instead of Statesville, then Mr. Lenoir would not urge very stenuously his ob-

The stockholders who have in charge violators of the law and order to sup- the A., T. & Ohio Railroad in N. C. ply themselves with United States well understand what they are about. arms, and with them to execute their We predict that within two years the first division of the road, between Charlotte and Statesville, will have been built and the trains running over the track,-and then we will invite Mr. L. to join us in a free ride.

Meantime, we would advise Mr. Letary men, with a guard to protect and haps, to take stock in this enterprize, defend them. This ought to be more which would be certain to net him re-State aid.

More Fine Iredell Tobacco. Mr. L. N. Alexander, of this county, ex-

exhibited the most elegant Map of North-America, that we have ever seen. It occupies a sheet 75 by 80 inches, and exhibits ico. Central America, the Isthmus of Pana- the weather is now clear and mild. ma, the West India Islands, New Brunswick,

Nova Scotia, and part of South America. This fine Map is on a scale larger by ten teen miles to the inch larger than Monk's 29th, at 2 o'clock, P. M. or the map of "Our Country. It is larger than Sherman & Smith's Mammoth Map of the Old States (now Colton's,) covering about four times as much of the Earth's surface as that work. It is 1,500 square inches larger accurately are the Railroads now in exist-Patronage is the pabulum upon which a ence, and those projected distincity traced Ga., on the night of the 16th instant, involve

In addition to this very comprehensive and aid in fixing the relative position of places Lexington in that State, on Wednesday morn

on the Globe. This fine Map, which has been constructed and engraved, upon a superior Copper- Conecuh county, Ala. was fired upon from tion can be much enlarged, with but little Plate, from the United States Land and the road-side, whiledriving home, on the 12th Coast and British Admiralty Surveys and o- inst., and killed. A relative who was in the ther reliable sources, is recommended by the vehicle with him was severely wounded. He ablest Geographers of the country, North and South ; and we can most cheerfully add driving at a rapid rate, soon reached a house our testimony to its merits, hoping, that the some two or three miles distant, with the body heads of families generally, will subscribe of the deceased still in the vehicle. liberally, as we think they must do, after ex-

Colton's General Atlas.

on's General Atlas," of this year's edition .every State nation. country, kingdom, and News of that city, were not authorized.

Island of the globe; and on a large scale, engraved upon steel, and beautifully colored— at New York from San Juan has occasio geographical and statistical information rela- 205 soldiers and officers. ting to each, of permanent value, now known At the State Fair held at Columbia, South thus combining in one volume the two Carolina, last week, two native Africans were characters of a Universal Atlas and GAZETT- exhibited and took the premium, a silver EER. J. H. Colton is unquestionably the goblet. bringing it to perfection. The maps are safety of his own neck. carefully corrected to date. We notice the tions in our new Territories, with all the late (W.) has been engaged in the Slave trade. newspaper; or desires to keep pace with the have received a prize of \$200. times. Whether reading history, biography, travels, or general news, one is constantly in need of just such a work to refer to.

The Atlas is substantially and beautifully bound, and by putting printed matter on the backs of the maps which has been done, the whole is now condensed into one volume and sold at a price which brings it within the

reach all all. The publication and sale of the work is now transferred to Johnson & Browning, two enterprising publishers of New York, of high are very careful, in selecting agents, to employ men who are entirely reliable and trustworthy. We bespeak for their agent and the work, a favorable reception. We extract the following notices of the Atlas from other and her living freight.

The elaborateness of its design, the costliness of its pre-paration, and its great importance as a reliable exponen of geographical science—all serve to entitle it to extraor dinary notice.—New Fork Journal of Commerce. All who have examined the works agree that they are the most complete in exisience, and an exceedingly impor-tant contribution to one of the most important of all bran-ches of knowledge.—Louisville (Ky.) Journal.

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Probably no work published in this country ever received, during the course of its publication, such numeros and reliable testimonials in its favor as this magnificer work. Every reading man should possess a copy of it. Every parent who can by any means afford it, should suit scribe for such a work, for it will be a continued source of information for himself and a constant fountain of instruction for himself and a constant fountain of instruction for his children.—New Orleans Picayane.

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'The pains which the publishers have evidently bestowed on it, render it the most perfect work in existence."—Commercial Advertiser, Bullimore, Md.

We have been permitted to examine the advance sheets and numerous specimen maps and plates of an "Atlan of the World," in course of publication, which is promisingly adapted to supply a generally felt want, and will, we believe, be pronounced a most creditable product of American art and skill in the various departments laid under contribution to produce such a result.—LittleTe Living Age.

After several weeks of mild, dry weather which has been very favorable the whole of North America south of the to farmers to house their crops and 50th parallel of latitude, embracing the Can- sow] wheat, rain commenced falling in Its perusal in Cabinet Council gave rise to a adas, the United States and Territories, Mex- gentle showers on Monday last, but good deal of feeling, and the impression of all

Mr. Mattoon.

A returned Missionary from Siam, miles to the inch than the largest map of will deliver an Address in the Presby-

A fire occurred at Atlanta, Ga., on the night of the 7th instant, supposed to have been caused by rate igniting a box of friction matches, in a store occupied by Mr. Gibson and owned by Marcus A. Bell, which was destroyed with its contents. A quantity of powder which was kept in the store, exploded with terrific violence, killing Mr. L. S. Blake, late of Baltimore, and badly wounding several others. Powder and friction matches are dangerous combustibles to be kept, without due care, in stores, and too much caution cannot be used to prevent them doing harm by the merest accident.

Pen and Scissors.

A very destructive fire occurred in Griffin. newspaper enterprize can thrive only, and and the stations indicated that the Map is a ing a loss of \$100,000. Six fine stores were consumed with their contents; also, a ware

The Dayton Journal gives an authoritative was formerly an oil merchant. After of thought for the edification and instruction view of their divisions in strongly contrasting not be a candidate for the speakership of the for a year, then became a clerk; in that our circulation in Iredell is not more in the North, giving the exact position and Corwin desires it to be understood that he is

ysicians attending him have formally and Japan, in the U. S. ship, Colum- give it adequate patronage, which will be to iner's Chart of all the waters appertaining to the stomach, to relieve themselves from the bus. On his return he landed at Nor- their interest to do if they would act wisely. our country which are now so interesting to professional responsibility of a contradiction which some of his friends prompted. Mrs. Douglas is gradually convalescing.

The suspension bridge over the Scioto riv Eex-Governor Gilmer of Virginia, died at

ing, after a month's illness. Mr. Page, a cotton planter, residing in succeeded in getting into the buggy, and,

It is stated that Archbishop Hughes, of N. cy would dictate, take as many papers as amining the specimen which Mr. Fairchild York, has accepted an invitation to preach has for exhibition. the Graduating Sermon at Chapel Hill at the next Annual Commencement; and that John We have just been shown a copy of "Col- Pool, Esq., of Pasquotank, will deliver the Annual Address.

We have no hesitation in saying, that every The St. Louis Republican says it has been work ever published. It contains a map of question, attributed to him by the Evening majority of the stock, the Convention was de

170 in all. It also gives a full and detailed considerable alarm as to her safety. She had description of these countries, with all the on board 870 California passengers, including

most reliable map-maker in this country, Fred Douglas sailed from Quebec for Eng-

The New York Courier and Enquirer says new counties, the recently built and project- that Thurlow Weed is about to sue the New ed railroads; the late surveys and explora- York Herald for insinuating, or saying, he

changes in this and other countries carfully At the Norfolk Fair Grounds on Saturday, noted. Such a work is valuable to any man a man ran ten miles in one hour and four secwho has a family to educate, who reads a onds. But for the four seconds he would

A petition to Governor Wise is in circula tion at Manchester, N. H., praying him to postpone old Brown's execution until the meeting of the next Legislature of Virginia.

The Buffalo papers say that a young lady who came down from Chicago on the propeller Dacotah, states that just before the tremendous storm which occurred on the lakes last week, a large number of birds lit on various parts of the propeller. The captain on seeing them, said it was time to seek a harbor, and so he did. They had hardly put inreputation. They sell only at one price, and to Presque Isle, when the storm came. In that storm, the propeller Troy and twentythree of her passengers and crew were victims. These birds were harbingers of trouble, but also were messengers of safety to the Dacotah

We have been shown a letter says the Elba New York, Democrat, directed to a gentleman of this New Jersey. town stating that a man by the name of Snyder is in the neighborhood who hails from North Carolina, and says that he is a printer, and passes himself off as a Mason in good standing. The writer of the letter (who is a highly respectable gentleman,) says that the Delaware, said Snyder is an imposter and is not entitled Maryland. to the benefits of the Order. Masons will North Carolina, therefore please take notice thereof and gov-

ern themselves accordingly. Yesterday, says the New Orleans Picayune quite a crowd was gathered at a machinery depot on St. Charles street, watching the quick, sharp, regular working of a small caloric or hot air engine, made under the Ericeson patent. The engine has a little over one horse power, being sent out, we believe, merely as a small sample, to show the simplicity losses he seems fearful he will sustain mond, Va. A grand-child had died of They are generally made of five horse power, by roads, which have been built with small-pox. Mrs. Atkingon was recov- and answer the purposes of printing offices,

that the tone of Lord John Russell's last dispatch in reference to San Juan Island and the course of Gen. Harney was not only unpleasant, but it was dictatorial in a high degree the members was, that it should be replied to clearly and pointedly, in the same spirit in which it was couched. General Cass' letter to Mr. Dallas on the subject, I am assured by those who have seen it, is a master-piece the same territory ever published, and thir terian church, in Statesville, November of logical reasoning, and clearly proves our right to the island and sustains the gallant Harney. You need not be surprised to hear that sharp words have passed between Mr. Dallas and Lord John Russell, and that our minister has determined to close the legation and come home."

Rail Road Mosting.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 18, 1859. In accordance with published notice the Stockholders in the Atlantic, Tennessee Ohio Railroad assembled this day in Charlotte, at the Court House, when

On motion Col. Wm. M. Grier was called to the Chair and H. L. Alexander and R. M. Allison, Esqs., were requested to act as Sec-

After the objects of the Convention were explained by the Chairman, On motion, Gen. J. A. Young, Thos. H. Brem, Esq., and Col. B. W. Alexander, were

appointed a committee to verify proxies.

On motion of Gen. J. A. Young, it was Resolved, That a Committee be appointed for the purpose of examining the Charter of the Atlantic, Tennessee & Ohio Railroad, and Report to this Convention such business as under its provisions, they may deem necessary for them to transact. Whereupon:

The Chair appointed Messrs. Wm. John ston, A. K. Simonton and Dr. F. W. Stint son, said Committee.

On motion of Wm. Johnston. Esq., it was Resolved. That the Commissioners report to this Convention as soon as possible, in or der that they may proceed to organize under the Charter.

On motion, the Convention adjourned to meet again at 2 o'clock, P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The meeting being called to order by th

Chairman, at the appointed hour, Gen. J. A. Young offered the following Resolution which was, after much debate, adopted:

Resolved. That in view of the difficulties connected with the subscription of the Commissioners of the Town of Charlotte, of the Sixty Thousand Dollars to the Atlantic, Tennessee & Ohio Rail Road, as ordered by a vote of the Citizens of said Town on the 7th inst., this Convention of Stockholders in said Rail Road do agree and determine that the Depot of the said Rail Road shall be made at or contiguous to the Depot of the Char-lotte & South Carolina Rail Road in Char-

Under the above Resolution the Corpora tion entered the subscription of \$60,000, as authorized.

The Chairman of the Committee author ed to verify proxies, reported that 589 shares one must admit who has seen it, that this assured by a confidential friend of Mr. Bates were represented by proxies, and that 2,157 clared duly organized.

Resolved, That the Charter of the Atlantic. Tennessee & Ohio Railroad Company, passed by the Legislature of the State of Tennes see, and re-enacted by the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina, at the Session of 1854 and 1855, be, and the same is hereby accepted by the Stockholders of the Atlantic, Tennessee & Ohio Rail Road Company.

On motion of W. R. Myers, Esq., it was Resolved, That William Johnston, J. B. most reliable map-maker in this country, and, we are told, has expended the enormous sum of \$85,000 in getting up this Atlas and bringing it to perfection. The maps are safety of his own neck.

Fred Douglas sailed from Quebec for England on Saturday, leaving his country for his McDowell, A. Young, Andrew Springs, R. I. McDowell, A. K. Simonton, and J. W. Stockton are recommended to the general meeting of Stockholders to be held in the State of Tennessee, as proper persons to be voted for as directors of this Company.

On motion of Gen. J. A. Young, it was Resolved, That R. F. Simonton, J. A. Young and Wm. Johnston, be, and they are hereby appointed a delegation to represent this convention of Stockholders of the Atlantic, Tennessee & Ohio Rail Road, which may be held in the Town of Jonesboro', Tennessee, or elsewhere, for the purpose of procur-ing such organization of said Company in the State of North Carolina, and doing whatever else may be necessary to expedite the con-struction of the said Road, and that in case of the inability of either of the said delegates to attend said Convention, they shall have power to appoint substitutes.

On motion of R. I. McDowell, Esq., the Convention then adjourned. WM. M. GREIR, Chairman.

R. M. ALLISON, Secretaries. H. L. ALEXANDER, The Electoral College of 1860. The Northern States will be entitled

votes in the electoral college as follows: 8 Michigan, New Hampehire, Indiana, Illinois, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Iowa, Wisconsin, California, 13 Minnesot Oregon, Kansas, Pennsylvania,

Total. The Southern States will be entitled to votes in the electoral college as follows: Virginia, 15 Louisiana, 3 Arkansas,

Kentucky Missouri, Florida, Texas. Total vote of Northern States, Total vote of Southern States, Majority for Northern States,

South Carolina.

Aggregate vote of Northern and S ern States,

construction to protest the state of the sta A Cruel Swindle.

Johnson's New Map of North America.

al amount of husiness will be transactone iderable talk in diplomatic circles there.

The agent for this region of country, Mar.

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ed. We learn of no important cases The writer of the dispatch to one of the New York papers remarks: "It is well known, upon the docket.

York papers remarks: "It is well known, woman penniless."

From the Charlette Bully Bulletin, From Harper's Perry.

HLY IMPORTANT NEWS

The Battle Commenced.

Demand for Troops We are indebted to the Editors of the Alex ndria, Va., Sentinel, for the annexed highly important news from Charlestown and Has per's Ferry, full one day later than received

from any other source. If the news is literally true, Virginians will have their hands full in a short time. The execution of Brown will produce trouble which will only be the beginning of a gloomy end. Let the issue come. The sooner the

ALEXANDRIA SENTINEL BITRA

SATURDAY EVENING, 6 o'clock. Since our paper was printed this evening we have received the following dispatch:

HARPER' FERRY, Nov. 19. The indications from a report said by the best citizens to be reliable, is, that we shall have serious work. Col. Davis has telegraph ed for five hundred additional men-

J. Marshall,

Mccers. Marshall and Ward went as vol unteers with the Alexandria Riflemen. We suppose they are in Charlestown.] POSTSCRIPT.

EIGHT O'CLOCK, P. M.

Lieut, John Birrell, who went as volunteer with the Mount Vernon Guards, reached this city at 7\(\frac{1}{2}\) o'clock this evening, just from Charlestown, which he left at 9\(\frac{1}{2}\) this morning. He was informed by his Captain (W. H. Smith.) that Mr. C. M. Castleman had come in and reported that there had been a fight at Underwood's farm in Clarke County, hetween some of the citizens and a party there. The Guards were ordered to proceed thither. At Harper's Ferry, Lieut. B. was informed that a man named Smith Crane, said to be the constant of t Lieut. John Birrell, who went as voluntee

reliable, accidentally overheard at a town, in Ohio, on the Ohio river, that a body of 500 men was organized to march for Brown's reecue. He had to flee for his life when the conspirators found out that he had overheard

Two from each of the Alexandria compan es were dispatched home to procure supplies for their Companies; Lieut. B. is one of this number. They will return Monday morning

at 3 o'clock. There is great excitement both at Harper's Ferry, and Charlestown. The soldiers will be

retained until after the executions. VIRGINIA AFFAIRS.

RICHMOND, Nov. 19. The Court of Appeals of Virginia refused to ward a writ of error to the Circuit Court of Jefferson county in the case of John Brown. He (Brown) will therefore be hung on the

CHARLESTOWN, Nov. 19. Col. Davis has called for more troops. or save that letters have been into cheering Brown and his associated culprits, A the Best Family Groceries. and giving assurances that they shall all be 4. The purposty of caveral of the juran has been burned. Troops leave Richmond for Charlestown in the morning. There is considerable excitement here.

RICHMOND, VA., Nov. I9.

Col Davis has telegraphed Gov. Wise that a large body of armed men are approaching from the direction of Wheeling Va. from the direction of Wheeling, Va. A regiment of volunteers, 400 in number, left this city to-day, in an extra train, with Gov. Wise as a passenger. More troops have been or dered to hold themselves in readiness.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20, P. M. Gov. Wise, with 600 State troops, passed through here to-day, en route for Charlestown, in Iredell county, adjoining the lands of Da-Va. He does not believe the report of an vid Wardell and others, and near the Westhrough here to-day, en route for Charlestown. approach of an armed force, but thinks the presence of an imposing body of military will impart a feeling of security to the population. as well as fully insure the safe-keeping of the prisoners, and prevent any futile attempt at rescue. All was quiet at Charlestown at the latest accounts.

Incendiarism in the South. A letter from Charlestown, Va., of the 11th

"There was considerable excitement in town yesterday morning, in consequence of the burning of a wheat stack, the property of Hon. Wm. Lucas, near Hulltown, in this county. The stack was fired about 9 o'clock paid. Call and see me before you sell. in the morning, and about the same time Mr. L. observed a suspicious looking character walking from the direction of the fire. Ef. 5 Cents Reward, and Se Thanks. forts were in a short time made for the arrest DANAWAY FROM THE SUBSCRIBER

der Mr. Lucas. He had retired to bed, and had his lamp near him, reading. He had not been in that position long, before he heard a noise, and in a moment observed the flash of a gun outside the window. He immediately sprang from his bed, seized his revolver and rushed to the door. As he reached the door, he saw a man wheel his horse, and ride off at a furious rate of speed. The man had left the gate open, and had little difficulty in making his escape. Who he was, or what making his escape. Who he was, or what provocation he had for this murderous atprovocation he had for this murderous attempt, Mr. L. is entirely ignorant of. The affair has been quiet this long, in order to detect the wretch, should he attempt to repeat his horrible design. Mr. L'a. loss on his wheat will be about \$500. Several barns and stock-yards have been burned within the last few days, and it is feared by many that the country is infested with a band of abolition incendiaries. Should this turn out to be true, and any of them are caught in the act, it is most probable that they will not have the benefit of a jury. it is most probable the benefit of a jury.

" Coster's" Rat, Roach, de., E. " Coster's" Bed-Bug Est "Conter's" Electric Powder, for Insects, &

THE YOUNG LADIES LITERARY SO College, will give to first Public Ent

Tickete may be procured at the Stores of Messrs. Stockton, Jamison, and McRorie.

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WALLACE & ELIAS. cents per dozen.

Land for Sale.

OFFER FOR SALE my tract of LAND 106 Acres.

About one-half cleared, and sowed in Wheat, the remainder excellent wood-land. There is a Good Dwelling on the tract.

JOHN A. WADDELL. Nov. 18.

5,000 BUSHELS WHEAT WANTED. WANTED. 5,000 Bushels Good Wheat.

forts were in a short time made for the arrest of the man, but without success. Scouts were started in all directions, in order to arrest him, but returned at night without having accomplished their purpose.

It may be mentioned here that a bold attempt was made about ten days ago to murder Mr. Lucas. He had retired to bed, and

J. S. BROWN.

JUST RECEIVED 5 HHDS. W. I. MOLASSES 20 Sacks prime RIO COFFEE 6 do Java: 3 do Laguira 3 Hhds. New Orleans Sug 10 Bbls. Crushed Sugar

Salisbury, June 24, 1859. SPRAGUE BRO'S

Wholesale and Retail GROCERS.

The Harper's Ferry Insurrection. Close of the Trials—Sentence of Cook, Coppic Copeland and Green.

CHARLESTOWN, Nov. 11, 1859. The proceedings of the Circuit Court one of you. for Jefferson county were brought to pied exclusively in the trial of the Harper's Ferry conspirators. The as also did the judge. Circuit Court of Frederick county. over which Judge Parker presides, there to await the execution of this commences to-day, and hence the ne- judgment. cessity of the closing of the term for this county. The term will long be remembered as the most interesting ever held here, five men having been tried and found guilty of the highest crimes known to our law.

The convicts, Cook, Coppic, Copeland and Green, were brought out yesterday at twelve o'clock to receive the sentence of Judge Parker. The court to get another view of the prisoners the court by the deputies and placed the Judge. Near Cook was seated Gov. Willard and Mr. Crowley, both of whom seemed bending beneath the weight of sorrow this affair has cast over them and their families.

REMARKS OF THE PRISONERS. stand up and asked if they had any- Brownsville immediately. thing to say why sentence should not be passed upon them. Cook and Coppic then proceeded to deliver short addresses, the former being somewhat ernment have determined upon the vehement in his manner of speaking, seizure of the Northern States of Mexwhilst the latter made a firm impres- ico. The U. S. troops at Old Point sion by his great and collective style and two companies from Fort Leaven- taken from the Standard, that several of delivery. Both protested their ig- worth, have been ordered to Browns- of the Sheriffs in the State, have availnorance of the attack on Harper's Ferry, until the Sabbath before the night of the attack, when they were called on to swear to obey the orders of their commander, Brown. Coppic

stated that he knew he should be pun-

ished for his fool-hardy attempt, but

he thought it should have been lighter than had been adjudged. The negroes declined saying anything. SENTENCE OF THE PRISONERS

Judge Parker then proceed to deliver the sentence on the prisoners. Sheriff of Neuces county, arrived there sconded, carrying off a large amount Beef which was received by them with great reports that Cortinas with 1500 men of money. firmness. The sentence was that John and nine cannon, was in full posses-E. Cook, Edwin Coppic, Shields Green sion of the Rio Grande from Brownsand John Copeland: Your trials, on ville to Roma. His forces were scourwhich we have been so long employed, ing the country. All communication have at length ended, and all that re- West, due, had been cut off. Corpus mains to be done to complete these Christi, however, was not threatened. judicial proceedings, is to pronounce Capt. Tobin with 100 men from Corto Raleigh, his friends choosing to Dried Apples, and record the judgments which by law pus Christi, had been defeated, and think so, rather than that he had be- Dried Peaches, must follow upon the crimes for which fears were entertained that they had trayed his trust. you have been tried, and of which you been cut off. have been found guilty.

a mad inroad upon this State, made of a Sabbath night, you seized upon ator Broderick's vacancy. a portion of our territory, captured A stampede of miners to Walker's armed such of our slaves as you could seize upon with deadly weapons, which they were to use against their owners, whom you denounced to them as their oppressors; and, in your efforts to push your bold and unholy scheme through to a successful issue, you have taken human life in no fewer than five instances. The evidence most abundantly proved that all these things had been done, and by the force of that evidence jury after jury has felt itself compelled to bring in its verdict of guilty against each one of you.

Happily for the peace of our whole land, you obtained no support from

soon and so easily overpowered.

For these offences the law demands clear of Buncombe. - Ash. News. the penalty of death, and imposes upon me the duty of pronouncing that sentence. It is the most painful duty I have ever been called on to perform.

In spite of your offences against our laws, I cannot but deeply feel for you, 10 persons convicted at the Kent and sincerely, most sincerely, do I County assizes, recently held at Chat- DRY GOODS sympathize with those friends and rela- ham, 7 were negroes. Levi Harris, tions, whose lives are bound up in yours, and whose hearts will be so wrung with grief when they shall hear of the sad fate which has overtaken you, the objects of their warmest and holiest affections. For them we all do sorrow; whilst a due regard for our safety may not permit us to forgive the offences of which you have tenced to be hung on the 10th of Defor consolation, and you for pardon, to that good Being, who in his wrath the underground railroad. remembereth mercy. Make then your peace with Him for you must soon be ushered into His presence, there to be dealt with as His justice and His mercy may ordain.

twelve, noon, of that day—and upon you, John E. Cook and Edwin Coppie, between the hours of twelve (noon) United States can be held therein.—

Furniture, Bedding, Cooking utensils, &c.—
Possession given 1st day January.

Possession given 1st day January.

Oct. 21, 1859, 46-tf Statesville.

Shoe manufacturing between the hours of twelve (noon)

Oct. 25, 1858.

and five of the same day. And the Consequently all such cases as this, in court being of the opinion that the ex- which otherwise an appeal would lie ecution of this sentence should be in to a United States Circuit Court, must public, it is further ordered that this be final .- Staunton Spectator. judgment be enforced and executed, The Western North-Carolina Railroad lic place convenient thereto as the said Sheriff may appoint-and may God have mercy upon the soul of each the following important information:

a close yesterday morning, after a ses- the utmost silence was observed, and ings of its antagonists and false prophsion of three weeks, which was occu- the solemnity was very marked. A ets must now be silenced, as the delarge number of the spectators wept, monstrations of that meeting are con-

Assault and Attempt to Kill.

We learn through a gentleman who arrived in this city yesterday afternoon, from Lincolnton, N. C., that on yesterday morning, about 9 o'clock, two negro fellows engaged in gambling within the corporate limits of Lincolnton, fell out, and Lewis (one of the negroes,) the property of Mr. Jno. Butts struck Lewis, (the property of Mr. room was crowded, and the anxiety Fifer,) with the blade of an axe cutting him from the breast to the abdowas great. They were brought into men, severing several ribs and lacerin the bar, in a range of chairs facing such an extent, as, it is supposed, will ating the liver and internal organs to produce death .- Char. (Daily) Bul.

Troops for Brownsville. NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 10. under the command of Col. Brown.

ST. Louis, Nov. 20. The Republican's special Washington correspondent states that the Govville for that purpose.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. It is reported that an extraordinary Cabinet meeting was held on Saturday, and that all the members were unani- ell county, left home about the middle mously in favor of this step.

Later from Northern Mexico. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19.

A courier arrived here from Indianola, Texas, having left on the 12th, and says that an express from the been heard of. No doubt he has ab-

These crimes have all grown out of Arrival of the Overland Mail.

AUGUSTA, Nov. 19. with the predetermined purpose to The Overland Mail has arrived at raise in our midst the standard of a St. Louis with dates to the 20th utt. The Overland Mail has arrived at survile insurrection. In the execu- Governor Weller has appointed Judge tion of this purpose, in the darkness Hamm, formerly of Kentucky, to Sen-

several of our best citizens-holding river has taken place, where a large them as hostages of war until your mound has been discovered, the dust party was itself overcome by force- realizing from \$500 to \$2500 per ton.

> Late European News. It is reported that England has consented to send Representatives to a European Congress, and that France and England have agreed on the basis

of negotiations. It is vaguely reported that Garibaldi, at an interview with the King of Sardinia, had declared that Italy had been betrayed, and that he would have a revolution. The King had protested against such a proceeding.

The Great Eastern steamship had arrived at Southampton.

Arrested.

that quarter whence you so confident- A man who gave his name as Wayne, ly expected it. Not a slave united and who had been lurking about in himself to your party, but so soon as this county for some days, was arresthe could get without the range of your ed a short time since and lodged in ty, made his escape from men who had come to give him freedom, and hurried with the Harper's Ferry affair, but

Near Davidson College, in Mecklenburg county, on the 20th instant, Mr. Robert Potts, aged about 73 years. to place himself once more beneath subsequent information revealed him the care and protection of his owner. to be an escaped fugitive from justice. When we reflect upon all the mis- having killed a man in Princess Ann NEW GOODS!! Corn chief and ruin, the dark and fearful county, Va. Five hundred dollars had J. A. & R. Q. DAVIDSON Feathers 0 30 @0 35 crimes, which must have attended even been offered for his capture. He will your partial success—men everywhere be demanded by the authorities of HAVING entered into Partnership for the should be thankful that you were so Virginia in a few days. Racals of DRY GOODS AND GROCERY every degree would do well to steer

Crime Among Fugitive Negroes. population of runaway negroes, is beginning to feel the legitimate effects of the servile fugitive emigration. Of negro, was sentenced to the penitentiary for five years for an assault with intent to commit a rape; Henry Woodward, negro, was sentenced to the penitentiary for five years for manslaughter, and two of his sons, parties to the crime, were sentenced to jail four months each; Wm. Chapman was senbeen guilty, I hope that they will turn cember, for rape. A sad commentary upon the efforts of the managers of and other ariticles too tedious to enumerate.

Stevens to be Tried in Staunton. Judge Parker, at the instance of Gov. Wise, has handed over Stevens, one of the Harper's Ferry conspira- For Cash or Country Produce To conclude this sad duty, I now tors, to Mr. Martin, United States Our friends and the public generally, are announce that the sentence of the law Marshal for the Western District of respectfully invited to give us a call.

Virginia Unless therefore the priis, that you, and each one of you, John Virginia. Unless, therefore, the pri-E. Cooke, Edwin Coppic, Shields soner, who is severely wounded, should Green and John Copeland, be hanged die beforehand, the trial will take place by the neck until you are dead-and before Judge Brockenbrough, in Staunthat execution of this judgement be ton, in May next. The object of the made and done by the Sheriff of this transfer is said to be to compel the atcounty, on Friday, the sixteenth day tendance of certain parties at the of December next, upon you, Shields North as witnesses. The trial will be Green and John Copeland, between without appeal, as from the peculiar ter, and other necessary fixtures. The House the hours of eight in the forenoon and legislation affecting the jurisdiction of is already well supplied with all necessary

We find in the Salisbury Banner a communication from which we gather

"The recent meeting of the board During the delivery of the sentence of Directors at Marion, and the croakclusive evidence that the Road will be The prisoners were remanded to jail, built, and that very soon-say by the 1st of January, 1863. This meeting was characterized by a spirit of determined action that soon will be made public, as propositions were made to build the entire road from Morganton to the western portal of the Blue Ridge by a company from Virginia, Avery, McKesson, and others, at an estimated cost of three million dollars.

By recent information just at hand, and that too from a reliable source, we learn that the stock is all taken in McDowell county, and that a company was in readiness to take the balance from the western portal of the Blue Ridge to the French Broad. So we may fondly anticipate, at the approaching meeting of the Board of Directors to be held at Salisbury, action that must satisfy the most skeptical and inimical enemies of this all impor-Eight companies of Federal troops tant Railroad projection, in conjunction with the North Carolina Railroad, The prisoners were then directed to have been ordered to proceed to as one that will ultimately secure the greatest utility to the general interests of the State, and place her in a commercial point of view on an equal, if not a superior, footing with her sister States.

Absconding Sheriffs. It appears from the article below, ed themselves of the use of the public money in bearing their expenses out of

the State: "Geo. W. Glass, Sheriff of McDowof September last, ostensibly to visit Raleigh and settle his taxes with the Comptroller and Treasurer of State. At Salisbury, it is presumed, he took the wrong end of the railroad, and, so far as we are informed, he has not since

Mr. Glass has always been consid- Coffee 014 @0161 Green ered an honorable, upright man and a Candles, good citizen. His flight has much surprised all his friends and acquaintan-ces; and for some time it was supposed that he had been murdered on his way

Adaman-tine 030 @035 Corn 080 @085 prised all his friends and acquaintan-

Last week the Magistrates of the unpeeled county elected James M. Neal to fill Eggs, doz 0 08 out the unexpired term of Mr. Glass. Solomon Ray, the Sheriff of Yancey to Raleigh in due time and settled his tax account; but a few weeks ago he left home to attend Court in Madison county, and has not been heard from since. It is supposed he carried off a-

The Magistrates of Yancev have elected Charles Byrd to fill out Ray's unexpired term.'

A few days since Mary E. Jones, of Lawrence, Mass., who plead guilty to a charge of manslaughter, in deserting her infant in the woods of Haverhill, was sentenced to 20 years' hard labor in the House of Correction. She was only 18 years of age, and had been driven almost crazy by her husband deserting her.

MARRIED:

On the 15th instant, by Rev. Mr. Lontz Mr. C. H. WOODWARD, of Iredell, to Miss S. E. ABERNATHY, of Catawba. May joy and prosperity be the portion of this happy couple.

DIED:

NEW FIRM!

BUSINESS IN STATESVILLE, N. C., Respectfully inform the Public that they are Canada, that portion cursed by the now receiving direct from Philadelphia and New York, an extensive and well assorted

> STAPLE AND PANCY Fall and Winter



READY-MADE CLOTHING,

GROCERIES of every description; and other PAMILY SUPPLIES: All of which will be sold very Low

HOTEL for SALE or RENT at Yadkinville.

THE SUBSCRIBER HAS for Sale or Rent, at YADKIN-VILLE, a large Hotel, with lot and Stables, Well of wa-

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Dry and Fancy Goods, Ready-Made Clothing. Boots and Shoes, Hats & Caps. Hardware and Cutlery, Crockery and Glassware,

Groceries, Medicines and Jewelry,

and many other articles to numerous to mention, all of which we are selling—Cheape than the Cheopest, for CASH or Country Produce, as our MOTTO is "Quick Sales and small Profits."

WE are sure that nobody will leave our Store without to please our Customers. Try us and judge for yourselves.

WALLACE & ELIAS, WE are sure that nobody will leave our Store without being satisfied, as it is our desire next door to the "Iredell Express" Office. Nov 18, 1859. tf

J. RICKERT AND ALL MANKIND IN GENERAL, THAT

> HE IS IN RECEIPT OF THE LARGEST AND BEST STOCK OF

CONFECTIONERY,

YCY COOLSEANDER JEWELRY, 333

EVER OFFERED IN STATESVILLE.

CALL AND EXAMINE HIS STOCK, As he takes pleasure in Showing his Goods. If your HAIR is falling off, or diseased in any way, or you wish to Dye your hair, he has the article—

Prof. Wood's & Mrs. Allen's HAIR RESTORATIVE. He is also AGENT for

Sanford's, Ayer's and Dr. Jayne's MEDICINE,

LADIES, if you wish Preserves, Pickles, or Candles; GENTLEMEN, if you wish Presents for the LADIES; LITTLE BOYS and GIRLS, if you wish TOYS; IS THE PLACE TO BUY THEM.

STATESVILLE, March 30, 1859.

Markets

Statesville Market-Nov. 18, 1859.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY J. F. ALEXANDER & CO. Bacon 012 (2012) Feathers 035 (2040)
Beef 0 41 (200 5) Flour 500 (2500)
Beeswax 0 25 (2028)
Butter 015 (2000) Hides, dry 012 000 @012 Linsey cl 0 30 @0 35 Molasses 0 40 @0 65 Nails 0 06 @0 07 0 20 Tallow 085 @100 Peas 0 023 000 225 @000 peeled 0 00 000

Wheat 090 @100 Charlotte Market-Nov. 22, 1859. Hams 100 10 (100 12 Sides 0 111(@0 121 Beans, Hog 0111 (3012 white 000 080 @085

Beeswax 0 25 (a)0 28 Butter 016 @020 Dry 012 @0121 Green 006 @006 tine 025 @030 Sperm 040 Comm. 004 @705 0 124 @ 0 14 Rio

Rolled 0 05 (20 05) Lard 0 13 (20 14 Laguira 0 15 @0 16 Java 0 18 @0 20 Cotton, N. O. 000 @000 Su. Ho. 050 @060 W. I. 035 @040 Nails 005 @006 good 0101@0101 mid. 0 091@0 10 Salt, sck. 160 @175 Ryewh 0.75 @000 Ex sup. in bbls 5 50 @5 50

In bags 262 (a)275 Superfi. 2371 @250 Fine 000 @000 Wheat 1 05 @1 10 Corn 070 (a)075

N. C. 060 @062 Ap. Br. 060 @000 Peach 100 @150 Sugars, N. Orl. 010 @011 Loaf 014 @015

Salisbury Market-Nov. 15 1859.

Cuba 0 35 @0 45 N. Orl. 0 60 @0 70 Musco. 0 45 @0 50 Nails cut 0 051 @0 06 Bacon 0111 @0121 Becswax 020 @025 Candles, 000 @045 Adamantine 023 @030 Tanners 075 @100 Coffee, 0 121@0 14 Rio Rags, to 0021 Java 017 @0223 Cotton 010 @012 Salt, sck. 200 @200 050 (0,000

Brown 0 08 @0 11 Crush 0 13 @0 17 Clar. 0 101 @0 11 Tallow 0 10 @0 12 bbl. 475 @500 sack 225 @230 Iron, bar005 White 0 90 @0 95 Iron, bar 0 05 Red 0 75 (20 85 Lard 0 121 (20 13 Wool 0 25 (20 30

Wilmington Market-Nov. 12, 1859. Reported expressly for the Express, by

W. H. MCRARY & CO., Commission Merchants. Bacon 000 @014 No 3 950@10 Sides 00 @ 12 Bagging, 13 @ 00 Shoulders 00 @ 10 Rope 64 @ 8 Pork, mess \$1800 Glue 124 @ 17 Lard 014 @000 Glue 121@ 17

Beeswax 030 @0 32 Grain,
Coffee, Beeswax 0 30 @0 32 | Grain, | Corn 1 05 @0 00 |
Rio 0 111 @0 121 | Wheat 1 30 @0 00 |
Laguira0 121 @0 131 | S. Tur. 431 @00 |
Rice 41 @00 |
Salt, sack 0 00 @1 10 |
Feathers 0 45 @0 50 |
Flour, | Family 0 00 @7 00 |
Super. 0 00 @6 75 |
Lime 00 @1 05 |
Plaster, in bbls. 1 50 |
Bio Orn 1 05 @0 00 |
Wheat 1 30 @0 00 |
Rice 41 @00 |
Salt, sack 0 00 @1 00 |
Liverp. 1 75 |
Sugars, | N. O. 0 07 @0 08 |
Crush 0 08 @0 10 |
Flaxseed 1 50 @0 00 |
Irish Potatoes, |
B bbl 0 00 @2 50 |

Plaster, in bbls. 1 50 3 bbl 0 00@2 50 1 50 Guano, Peruvian, un-Molasses
Cuba 0 24 @0 26
N. O. 0 00 @0 00
Mullets 6 00 @7 50
Adamantine Candles
22@25 der 1 ton 21 31 1 ton a under 5, 262 00 Molasses 14@16 Herring \$3,50@5,00

WANTED. BUSHELS GOOD WHITE [0,000 BUSHELS GOOD WHITE WHICH the highest price will be paid.
ly to J. F. ALEXANDER & CO. Apply to Nov 1, '59.

Having

BOUGHT out the Interest of H. W. AY. I will continue to conduct the Boot and Shoe manufacturing business, at the old stand, and very respectfully solicit a share

IF YOU WISH FRESH GO TO

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S. J. RICKERT'S. TE HAS ACCEPTED THE AGENCY

of one of the Largest Oyster Houses in Portsmouth, and is able to supply Families with any quantity, three times a week, from one quart to 10 gallons. Also—he has fitted

OYSTER-SALOON, and can prepare Oysters in every style, to suit customers. Saloon open at all hours. N. B .- "Old Quarters" will be taken in exhange for Oysters. Statesville, N. C.

Wanted.

100 pounds Good Batter. 100 Bushels Chesnuts 100 Bushels Peanuts.
100 Dozen Dids—Fartridges.
For all of the above articles the highest Cash

price will be paid. S. J. Rickert. Oct. 28, 1859.

LOW DOWN PRICES For Cash!!

MY STOCK OF

Fall and Winter, IS LARGE-And I am SELLING at REDUCED PRICES For Cash.

or to punctual Customers.

Call and see the Good BARGAINS. ALL KINDS OF

BARTER taken in Exchange for Goods.

J. W. STOCKTON, 47-tf

Salt! Salt! Salt! LARGE Seamless sacks of

Liverpool Salt, Cheaper than ever before. Oct 28 47 J. W. STOCKTON.

MENS' CLOTHING Shawls & Blankets, of the best make—Selling rapidly.
Oct 28 47 J. W. STOCKTON.

As cheap as the cheapest.

SUGAR, COFFEE, MOLASSES and COTTON Yarn,

A CARRIAGE OR SALE, a Carriage for \$100 than cost. Also for sale,

Oct 28. 47tf J. W. STOCKTON.

A Second-hand BUGGY. J. W. STOCKTON. For Sale. SPTS. TURPENTINE, APPLE VINEGAR Linseed Oil, Sperm Oil, Good Fish and Al-manacs for 1860.

JOS. W. STOCKTON.

Drs. Dean & Bell, JAVING associated themselves in the Practice of Medicine, offer their services to the public. When desired, the services of BOTH will be rendered Without extra charge.

Office—two doors west of the "Iredell Ex-

Nov. 4, 1859.

prese" Office, Oct. 28. 47tf HAYNE DAVIS, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. STATESVILLE, N. C., W. L. JENKINS. Will promptly and diligently attend to all usiness entrusted to his care.

Office opposite the Jail. Oct. 22, '58.

Home Made Molasses The subscriber has manufactured and for sale in quantities to suit purchasers, the very best article of

For sale likewise at the store of JOS. W. STOCKTON. 47tf Statesville.

The Largest Lot of

and CHURCH STOVES Ever offered in this Market, and will be sole lower than can be had in Western North Car-olina, for Cash. Also, all kinds of PLAIN & JAPANED TIN-WARE and STILLS kept on hand. All kinds of Copper and Sheet-iron

work done at the shortest notice.

J. D. BROWN & CO. Salisbury, Oct. 21, 1859.

RESPECTFULLY CALL THE ATTEN-tion of the Citizens of Iredell and the Pub-

lic generally, to my large and well selected DRY GOODS,

Embracing a large, varied and beautiful assortment of Ladies Dress Goods, which for elegance and cheapness is not surpassed by any in the market. A large Stock of

READY-MADE CLOTHING tor Gentlemen and Boy's—selected with great care from the largest and best Stocks in New York and Philadelphia.

An unusually large stock of Shoes and Boots, Bonnets,

HATS, CAPS, fc., f., me of them entirely new styles, very pretty and remarkable cheap.

and Dye-Stuffs KEROSINE or Coal Oil for Lamps, makes a clear, bright light and is as cheap or cheap er than Adamantine Candles. SUGAR, COF FEE, SALT, MOLASSES, SYRUP-King's Mountain IRON, a large lot and well assort

Hardware, Crockery,

Drugs, Medicines, Paints,

ed; Sole Leather, &c.
My Stock this Fall is unusually large and will be sold on the most according. Call and Examine. Country Produce taken in exchange

or Goods at market prices.
Oct. 21, 59-46tf T. H. McRORIE. Wanted. 5,000 to Beeswax. 10,000 to Dried Fruit.

Oct. 21. T. H. McRorie. 10 TONS SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME, for Sale by Oct. 21'59. T. H. McRORIE.

of December next, at the late residence of JOSEPH DAVIDSON, deceased, 3 miles south of Statesville, the following property to call and examine my stock as it is far superior to any other-offered in the States.

Cotton, Corn, Oats, Hay, Wheat, and Fodder: Horses, Mules, Cattle, Hogs and Sheep; 2 Road Wagons and Gearing; 1 one-horse Wagon; 1 Family Carriage

and Harness; 1 Rockaway and Harness; HOUSEHOLD and Kitchen FURNITURE, including a large COOK-STOVE; a Library of BOOKS; One Sett of Blacksmith's Tools; Farming Utensils; 1 Cotton Gin; 13 Shares W. N. C. R. R. Stock; and oth-

TERMS will be made known on the Day JOSEPH A. DAVIDSON, Exec.

er articles too tedious to mention. Sale to

continue from day-to-day until all is sold.

Office Western N. C. Railroad,

SALISBURY, Oct. 6th, 1859.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT ON AND ATER FRIDAY, THE 7TH inst., a Train of care will leave Saliebury daily (Sundays excepted) at 8.00 a. m., carrying passengers and the U. S. Mail to the Catawba river, when it will be met by comfortable and commodious four-horse Coaches which will proceed directly westward with

Returning the train will leave Catawba riv er at 2 o'clock, p. m., after the arrival of the Western Coaches and reach Salisbury at 4.20 in time to connect with the N, C. mail train

going South.
On the banks of the Catawba the hospitable Mr. Lewis, in his recently erected maneior is prepared to entertain the traveling public The Trains will run according to the fol-

SCHEDULE:

ARRIVE AT

LEAVE

Salisbury, - - 8.00 - Third Creek, - 8.45 Third Creek, - 8.50 - Statesville, - - 9.25 Statesville, - - 9.35 - Catawba River, 10.20 RETURNING,

L. Q. SHARPE, THOS. A. ALLISON, OTHO GILLESPIE, WHEAT. WHEAT. WE WISH TO BUY

A. K. SIMONTON,

5000 bushels of GOOD WHEAT. Also, a quantity or Dried Fruit, Beeswax, Feathers, Rage and Linsey Cloth; for which the highest price will be paid in Goods at low prices or dicount. JAMISON, SIMONTON & CO.

Notice.

NOTICE

W. H. WYATT. DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY

MAIN ST., SALISBURY, N. C. DURING THIRTEEN YEARS EXPERience my attention has been directed to the worthleseness of a large portion of the Medicines offered for sale, I have resolved to supply Physicians and Families with pure and reliable remedies. I have been led.

FIRST, SECOND,

To cultivate business relations directly with Physicians, who have a far deeper interestia my undertaking than the mere dealers in boots, dry goods, groceries, &c.

To spare no pains in acquiring a further knowledge of the *Drug Trade* in all its depart-ments; to deal only with honorable and competent merchants and chemical manufactur-ers; to buy of first hands, effecting thereby a saving in cost and less liability to adultera-FOURTH,

To establish and gradually perfect a Labo-natony of my own, so that of the character and quality of all its products, I may be perfectly assured. FIFTH.

To keep myself informed in respect to the Progress made in Practical Pharmacy and Chemistry, and be able to introduce to public attention, and furnish, all new and important remedies, as soon as noticed.

The increase of business has rendered necessary a change to a larger and more varied stock, a closer personal attention, and a rea-THER REDUCTION IN PRICE.
W. H. WYATT.

Main St. Salisbury, N. C., Sept. 20. 500 lbs. Seneka Root, Dry. 500 lbs. Ginseng Root, Dry. THE highest cash price will be paid for them by W. H. WYATT, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, Salisbury, N. C.

LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST BOONE'S

BOOT and SHOE

mportum Charlotte, N. C., WHERE large sales continue from day to day at a great sacrifice to the manufac-

A GREAT SAVING

In Children's, Boys and Misses Shoes, is effected by the introduction of Copper Points for the protection of the toe, and the manu-Executor's Sale.

WILL offer at public sale on the 6th

of December and the manufacturer warrants that one pair will last as long as three pair of the old style. To be had only at BOONE'S.

> GENTS will find it to their comfort to call at BOONE'S and fit themselves with a Boot or Shoe on reasonable terms. Boone has good Shoes. Boone has good Boots

> Boone has cheap Brogans.
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> Boone has good Brogans.
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> Boone has Children's Shoes with metallic tips Boone has boys and youths' Shoes, with metallic tipe. Boone has boys and youthe' Boots, with me tallic tipe. Boone has Gents' fine do

> proof Boots, cheap. Boone has Ladies' fine high-heeled Congress Gaiters, and a great many varieties too numerous to mention.
>
> Call and examine for yourselves.
>
> 44-tf



HAS JUST OPENED A NEW LOT OF Gold and Silver Double cased, AMERICAN, Patent Lever Watches, which he invites all admirers of good, handsome, and reliable time keepers to call quickly and exam-

W. R. WILSON

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Time wears slippers of list, and his tread is noiseless. The days come softly dawning, one after another; they creep in at the windows; their fresh Monuments, &c., at reasonable rates. morning air is grateful to the lips that part for it; their music is sweet to the ears that listen to it; until, before we know it, a whole life of days has possession of the citadel, and time has ta- the business, he will give his personal attenken us for its own.

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Yalobusha Co., Miss. Sept 16'59 41-2m

joining the lands of Jas. Clark and others, 7 miles North of Statesville, immediately between Trinity and Snow Creek Churches; a good, moral and sociable neighborhood. This Plantation has on it, good fencing and an elegant Spring of cool water, and an Orchard for which I will pay the very highest Cash Plantation has on it, good fencing and an elethat never fails of good and delicious Fruit price. which cannot be surpassed in the country, and a more beautiful or desirable location is not to be found in the county of Iredell. Buildings of every description, good. com-fortable and convenient. This land is in a good state of cultivation and woodland sufficient to keep it up for years. I am determined to sell. Give me a call, or in my absence call on Col. R. M. Johnson.
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Pure Vegetable Extracts, and put up in GLASS CASES, Air Tight, and will keep in any climate.

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S. J. RICKERT. Statesville, July 1, 1859. HENDERSON & ENNISS.

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J. M. MOREHEAD, President Shepard's Point Land Company. September 16, 1859. 41-ts.

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HOPKINS, HULL & ATKINSON. BALTIMORE, A SK THE ATTENTION OF BUYERS to their large and elegant stock of

Fall Dry Goods,

which has been purchased most carefully and on the best terms. To prompt dealers we shall sell our goods low. We ask buyers who Which they will execute to order at reduced have never examined our stock to call and do prices. From their long experience in the so, believing that we can make it to their interest to deal with us; and TO OUR OLD PRIENDS & CUSTOMERS

who need anything in their line to give them we shall offer increased advantages. a call. SHOP on the N. E. Corner of the ORDERS sent to us shall have prompt and special attention. HOPKINS, HULL & ATKINSON. 258 Baltimore St., Baltimor

August 19, 1859. THE CHICKERING & SON'S 34 PRIZE TOTAL MEDAL PIANOS.

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Fair awarded.

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All kinds of Plate-work, the neatest and most desirable style, and has all the late improvements known to the Profession. Teeth filled in the best possible manner.

Irregularity of the teeth, diseases of the mouth and antrum successfully treated. communications, by mail or otherwise, will receive prompt attention. TERMS: Cash or note on completion of work.

Teeth Extracted without pain.

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UPTON S. NEWCOMER.

Feb. 25 .- 12-tf

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING PURchased the interest of his former partner (Evan Evans) in the above Hotel, would call a moment to say, that our Fan (considering the attention of the public to its convenience And Chemicals,

the make, the number and quality of sieves.
and the amount and quality of work it will
and the amount and quality of work it will
do in a given time) is from \$10 to \$15 cheap.

Its situation being but a few steps from the er than any in the market. Our Fan is so principal avenue of trade, offer inducements PHARMACEUTICAL universally known that it is unnecessary for to those on business; while to those in search us to say more than it has not been beaten of pleasure, the constantly passing and re-

> est in or about the city. The Proprietor gives assurance that "The Union" shall be kept with such character as will meet public approbation, and would respectfully solicit North Carolina patronage.
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> 1820. Terms \$1.50 per day. UPTON S. NEWCOMER, Prop'r.

August 19, 1859.

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Special Endowment for the Relief of the Sick and Distressed, afflicted with Virulent and and Distressed, afflicted with Virulent and Epidemic Diseases.

The HOWARD ASSOCIATION, in view of the awful destruction of human life caused by Sexual diseases, and the deceptions practiced upon the unfortunate victims of such diseases by Quacks, several years ago directed their Consulting Surgeon, as a charitable act worthy of their name, to open a Dispensary for the treatment of this class of diseases, in all their forms, and to give Medical Advice Gratis to all who apply by letter, with a description of their condition, (age, occupation, habits of life, &c.) and in case of extreme poverty, to Purnish Medicaines Prec of Charge.

It is needless to add that the Association commands the highest Medical skill of the age, and will furnish the most approved modern treatment.

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